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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1.

The attitude of the Republican party of New Mexico has always been consistent on the question of the admission of the territory as a state. We favored the admission of the territory when the Democratic party was united in their opposition against it. We still favor its admission, believing that there is no good and substantial reason for keeping us out of the Union as a state and believe that this can best be accomplished by the election of a delegate to congress who is in harmony with Republican politics and principles.-Republican Platform, New Mexico, 1898.

The administration is in serious trouble. The Reverend Doctor Parkhurst, of New York, has preached a sermon against national expansion. In the face of the opposition of the reverend gentleman it is a little difficult to see how the country can expand, no matter how badly it may want to.

In reading the accounts of the terrible storms which have been raging in the east, and of the loss to life and property resulting therefrom, every inhabitant of New Mexico shakes hands with himself that he is not living in that part of the country. The only climate in the United States is to be found in the territory of which Santa Fe is the capital

The probate court of Cook county, in settling up the estate left by the late Pullman car magnate, has decided that Mrs. Pullman must get along on \$9,000 a month. Well, there was a time in the life of Mrs. Pullman, when she and her lamented husband lived in a little house in Bloomington, Ill., that she never expected to have \$9,000 during the rest of her life, and she will probably be able to worry along on \$108,000 a year now.

The disappointment of the free trade papers over their failure to convince a Republican administration that the acquisition of new territory is sufficient reason for abolishing protection, is painfully apparent. Despite all the vling and cavorting of the free trad ers, a majority of the American people seem to be wedded to the belief that protection to American industries is a good thing for everybody concerned. The free trader papers are entitled to body seems to be in no hurry to rush to the front with condolences.

For those members of congress halling from the New England states who are opposed to the annexation of the Philippine Islands, there is a surprise in store, and one which will not add to the stock of self-sufficiency already on hand. When congress convenes next week, and the western members arrive in Washington, the change in the annexation atmosphere will fairly take the antis' breath away. The men of the west, many of woom have seen an empire evolved from a desert, are heartily in favor of taking care of all the islands which have been ceded by Spain, and they will make known their desires in that direction with a frankness and force that will sweep all opposition before it. Western men, as a rule, are progressive and aggressive, and the president's intentions regarding the retention of the islands in Asiatic waters will be upheld by the western members

of congress.

It is now claimed that the only title Spain ever had to the Philippines was a papal bull which originally divided the world between Spain and Portugal. Spain once did own a very respectably sized part of the earth's surface, but her cruel and bloodthirsty methods of administration have lost to her all of her colonial possessions, except a few inconsequential islands in the eastern Atlantic, and the Caroline islands in the Pacific, so that there is now no excuse for the existence of any colonia office at Madrid. All of South America was once divided up between Spain and Portugal, as well as the countries to the north, but not one parcel of land on either the North or South American continents remains in the hands of either Portugal or Spain. All is gone, and of Portugal nothing is left but a little duchy-like kingdom and the few little mountain peaks in the sea known City, thus opening a new route not only as the Azores; while at the rate Spanish territory is fading away, the very for shipment north and eastwards of name of Spain itself will probably be wiped from the face of the earth in 100 years.

Shipping Interests Enhanced.

The acquisition of the islands in the Pacific ocean by the United States and the liklihood of further expansion in the direction of the Asiatic coast, have come to be accepted in commercial circles as the harbingers of an extended revival of the ship building interests on the Pacific coast. This means a very marked addition to the general commercial status of Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Portland, San Francisco, and it may be added, the ports of Los Angeles and San Diego. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company is already increas- deal of business into the hands of the ing its fleet because of the addition of steamship company, and will open up a the islands to Uncle Sam's domain, and wonderfully new country whose re-

the Santa Fe Railway Company has completed arrangements to run a reguar fleet of passenger and freight steamers from San Diego to the islands and the Australian ports in competition with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. An American registry for American vessels is now becoming the desirable thing, and the "open door" of the Philippines has given an impetus to American trade in the Asiatic ports that means an immense increase of American manufactured goods for oriental consumption.

New Mexico Sound on Money Question. Yesterday the New Mexican published an editorial from the Denver News on statehood, in which the position was taken that this territory would not be admitted as a state so long as the Re- knows where to strike. publican party was in control of congress, because of the feeling in New Mexico on the silver question, or to quote the words of the News: "Let the fact, however, be understood that no Republican gold standard congress will

much for granted which is unwarranted. New Mexico, in the satisfaction of the prosperity which has come to the people through the operation of the Dingley tariff law, has forgotten that there ever was a free silver issue beore the country, and at the last elecion went Republican by a large majority; the administration was strongly indorsed, and the policies of the Republican party were commended by the

oters. The development of the mining prop erties in New Mexico, the high prices ommanded by cattle, sheep and farm products have clearly demonstrated to the people of the territory that the hard times of the years from 1893 to 1897, were not the result of the financial system of the country, but rather the natural outcome of a policy of tariff for revenue only, or in other words, of free trade; that the one thing necessary to the prosperity of the southwest is protection from foreign competition. Having satisfied themselves on that point, the silver agitation was dropped and everyone attended to business, allowing the fellows with nothing else to do, to talk finances and 16 to 1 coinage. The result of the experiment more than satisfies those who tried it; hereafter New Mexico is a protection section of the Union, and along with that sound money or good money or a gold standard, which ever the News desires

to term it, goes hand in hand. If New Mexico is refused statehood. which is hardly probable, the views of the people on the money question will not be at fault. New Mexico is as sound on the finance question as she is on the tariff proposition: the eastern members of congress have nothing to fear from the voters in the territory on either.

Evangelical Work in the War.

There was one feature of army and navy life in the late war, and which is still noteworthy in American camps and that is the work of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Society of Christian Endeavor. The Y. M. C. A. work was and is conducted by the international committee of the association, while the Christian Endeavor work is conducted by the soldiers and sailors themselves in communiorganization in Boston. Never before has such an effort been made in connection with a war between two nations. There were 70 Y. M. C. A. tents in the field in charge of 135 secretaries, Cuba, sympathy from somebody, but that Puerto Rico and even the Philippines coming under the scope of the association's administration. These tents were large, commodious affairs generally, one to each brigade, where writing conveniences especially were prepared for the troops. Three and a half million of letter heads were given to the soldiers without charge, and during the Santiago campaign, many of the officers were only too glad to secure these letter heads for their official reports. Then naval headquarters were located at Key West, and the sailors were looked after not only on shore but on the cruisers and battleships.

Commodore Philip, formerly captain of the Texas, is a member of the international committee and he recently addressed his sailors on the matter of permanent organization with his flagship as headquarters. Many of Dewey's sailors are Christian Endeavorers, and there is a flourishing society among the troops at Manila, Sergeant Winn, battery G, 3d United States ar tillery, being a prime mover. And now arrangements are in progress to put the Y. M. C. A. work in the army and navy on a practical footing in every regiment and on board every ship, the men bearing part of the expense. The international committee of the Y. M. C. A. is greatly encouraged by the cooperation and indorsement received from President McKinley, Secretary Long, General Miles, General Fitzhugh Lee, General Beaver and other promi-

Something Worth Noting.

nent men.

The establishment by the Santa Fe Railway Company of its new Pacific ocean steamship lines, means more for the southwest than the casual observer will imagine. For one thing, it means hastening the long talked of railway extension from Los Angeles into the coal fields of southern Utah, and continuing the same through to Salt Lake for coal shipment north and south, but southern California fruits and other products, to say nothing of opening up ew mining camps in southern Nevada and Utah. Moreover, there is another point that has not been generally touched upon, viz., the building of the projected road from San Diego to Phoenix, which virtually parallels both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe between those points, and shortens the distance between them considerably. About 150 miles have been graded east of San Diego, and with the live and energetic mayor of San Diego at the head of the movement, it is likely to succeed. While in a measure the traffic of the new road will cut into the traffic of the Santa Fe, still it will throw a good

either of the two existing roads, and a new and industrious population will b brought there to contribute to its de velopment; just as the opening of the El Paso & Northeastern road has brought in a new and desirable population to develop the great resources of southeastern New Mexico.

PRESS COMMENTS.

All of Which is Duly Appreciated.

(Boswell Register.) To Max Frost, editor of the Nev Mexican, is due very largely, the credit for the Republican majorities in many portions of the territory in the late election. He is a hard hitter and

0 0 8 The Years Bring Changes.

(Roswell Record) The Silver City Independent says that the reason Hon. G. A. Richardson was Republican gold standard congress will admit any more new western states."

The News has a misapprehension of the situation in New Mexico, and takes trict is overwhelming! The Republicans in Dona Ana county elect their county ticket by a majority of about 400. The Republicans elect their entire ticket in Lincoln county, with one exception. They elect about half of their ticket in Grant county, two officials in Eddy county and one in Chaves county. Oh. yes, the Democratic overwhelmingness in this district is enough to make the Republicans die-of laughter. Mr. Richardson owes his election to his being the personal choice of the voters of the dis-trict, not to the overwhelming Democratic majority. If the editor of our much esteemed contemporary will note the disparity in the vote cast for the various candidates in his county, he will no doubt feel that the Democracy as such is a most uncertain quantity in his neck of the woods, to say the least.

Its Meaning.

"'Right up the hill,' " read the proofreader of the publishing house, 'the regiment charged in grim silence, broken only by the continuous musketry fire on both sides.' I wonder what that means."

"That's the way it is here," replied the man who was holding copy. means, I think, that the author is an ex-policeman."-Chicago Tribune.

Never Taken For a Bear. "There's a man who has had many

narrow escape from being shot." "Indeed! Was he one of the rough riders who rushed up that hill at Ca-

"No. He was an Adirondack guide for nearly three weeks." - Chicago

Posers. Dolly-Papa, do they get salt out of

Salt lake? Papa-Yes, my dear, large quantities. Dolly-And ink out of the Black sea? Papa-No. Now keep quiet. Dolly-Yessir. Are there any women on the Isle of Man?-New York Truth.

Taken at His Word. Wife-Your brother is getting to be

terrible bore. Husband-In what particular? Wife-I asked after his health this morning, and he sat down and told me

Bill-Why did the boarding house woman call that a shore dinner do you

Jill-Oh, because there was lots of sand in the sugar, I guess!-Yonkers

all about it .- Stray Stories.



Mistress-I don't think you need get anything more, Mary. Cook-Shouldn't I bring a few eggs, mum? Sure, they're nice things to fall

back on .- Judy.

The Cruel Knife!

It is absolutely useless to expect

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SHE HAD PARALYSIS.

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Even Though the Case Was Not as Bad as It Might Have Been, Still There Was Plenty of Cause For

"Well, it's come at last." Susan's grandmother walked into the parlor from the room, feeling down her right arm with the fingers of her left hand. Her face was a little pale and her mouth seemed to be drawn at the cor-

"I suppose I might expect it," she went on. A little moisture had collected in her eyes. "I'm past 80 and have always been well, but now my time has come and I'll try to be resigned to my

fate." "Why, what is it?" asked Susan, with a tone of fright in her voice.

"Paralysis," answered her grand-mother stoically. "Feel 3' that arm. Just as heavy as lead. It's all I can do to raise it, and I can't feel anything on it at all. I can pinch it and not feel it.' Susan had become really frightened.

She felt of her grandmother's arm

through the sleeve of her waist. It was cold to the touch. "Never mind," said the old lady



"FEEL O' THAT ARM." ets save to let it run its course and then when it reaches the heart it will be all over. I ought to expect it." And she sat down in a rocking chair

by the window and looked out into the light absentmindedly. Her arm hung down at her side loose-

Susan watched her closely. Then all of a sudden she smiled. An idea had occurred to her. She knew the determination of her grandmother and how, when the old lady had made up her mind that such and such a thing was so, no power on earth could disillusion her. So she left the old lady to herself and went on about her house work.

After a bit she looked through the parlor doorway. Her graudmother was holding her right hand above her head and working her fingers in all sorts of odd twists. The paralysis was leaving the arm. She had slept on it for eight hours. - Detroit Free Press.

Lagging Science.

"Science has now," said the teacher of the chemistry class, "found some way of utilizing every particle of the corn plant with the exception of the outer portion of the stalk. That is practically a waste product as yet.

"I guess you never saw a cornstalk fiddle," remarked a farmer's boy in the class. - Chicago Tribune.

It Worried Him.

Mr. Bloggs-You see, my dear, my salary is small and I am not able to save much. I am continually troubled with the thought that if I should die suddenly-

Mrs. Bloggs-Oh, don't bother about that, Henry You know I've got my old black silk dress that's nearly as good as new.-New York World.

The Sort That Pays. Editor-What's this? Poetry? Get out of here or I'll-Stranger-I'm not a poet.

rhymester Editor-Oh! Sit down! Stranger-I sling slang. Editor-Have a cigar. -New York

Weekly.

Sadly Discouraged. "Richard is dejected since he came back from the Klondike.

'What worries him?' "He says he might as well have frozen to death up there as to come back

and find the same janitor supplying the heat in our flat." Chicago Record. Obliging.

Tourist-Can you tell me where Mr. Greencorn's cottage is? Small Native-I can for a nickel.

Tourist-Here is the nickel. Now. where is it? Small Native-It's burned down .-

Bicycling World. Treats Him Like an Emperor. "I think our new cook must have been educated in the Chinese imperial

kitchen. "Just as soon as she finds out I like a

thing she never cooks it again. " -Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Explanation Coming.

Young Wife-Harry, dear, what is the "eastern question? Young Journalist-Nobody understands just exactly what it is. I'm going to write an editorial about it in a

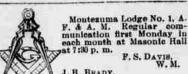
day or two.-Chicago Tribune. Unfair Restriction. Mrs. Greymair-Well! In Austria they do not allow a man to go up in a

balloon without the consent of his wife Greymair-But what if that is the only way he can escape?-Cincinnati



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